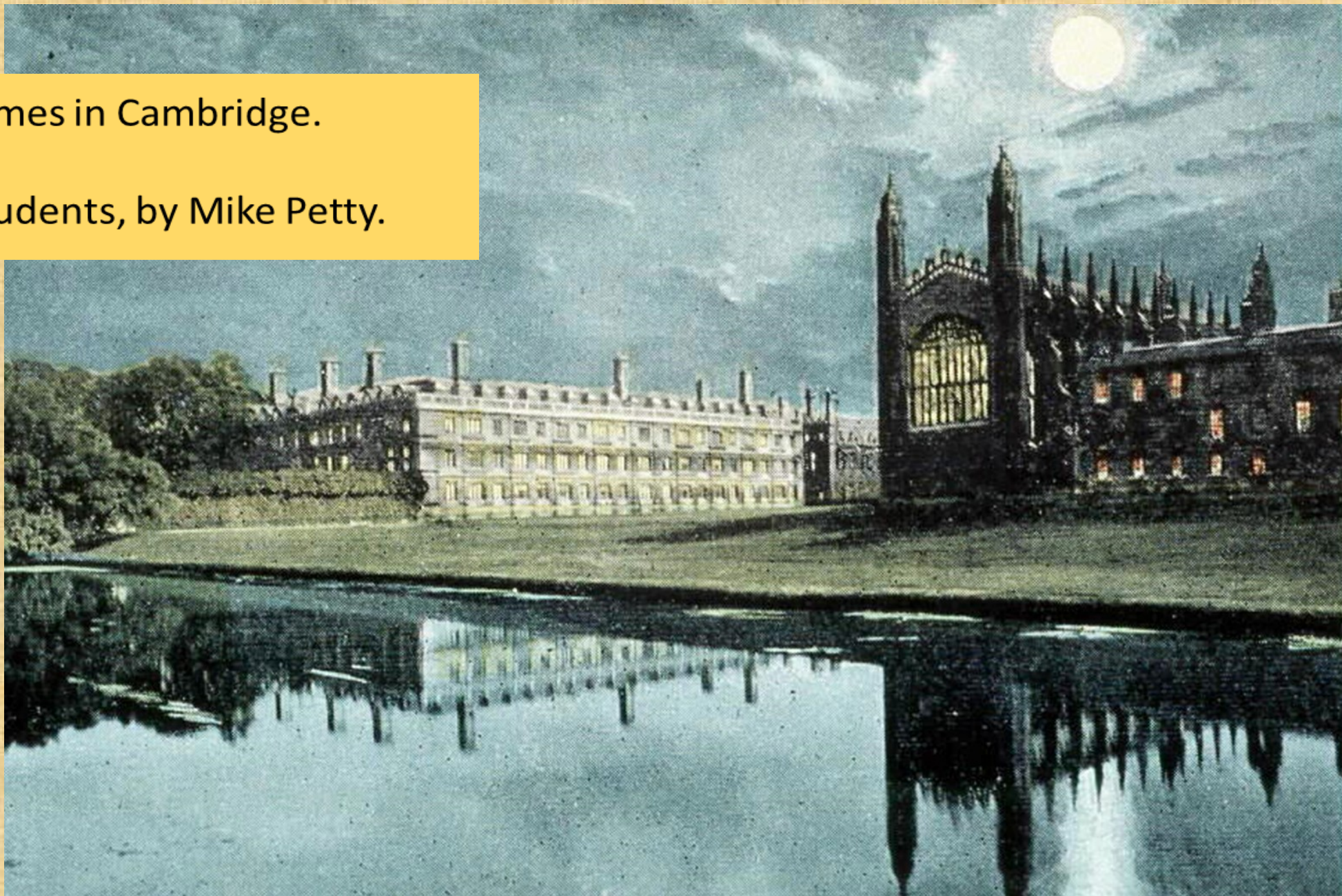


Sherlock Holmes in Cambridge.

The Three Students, by Mike Petty.















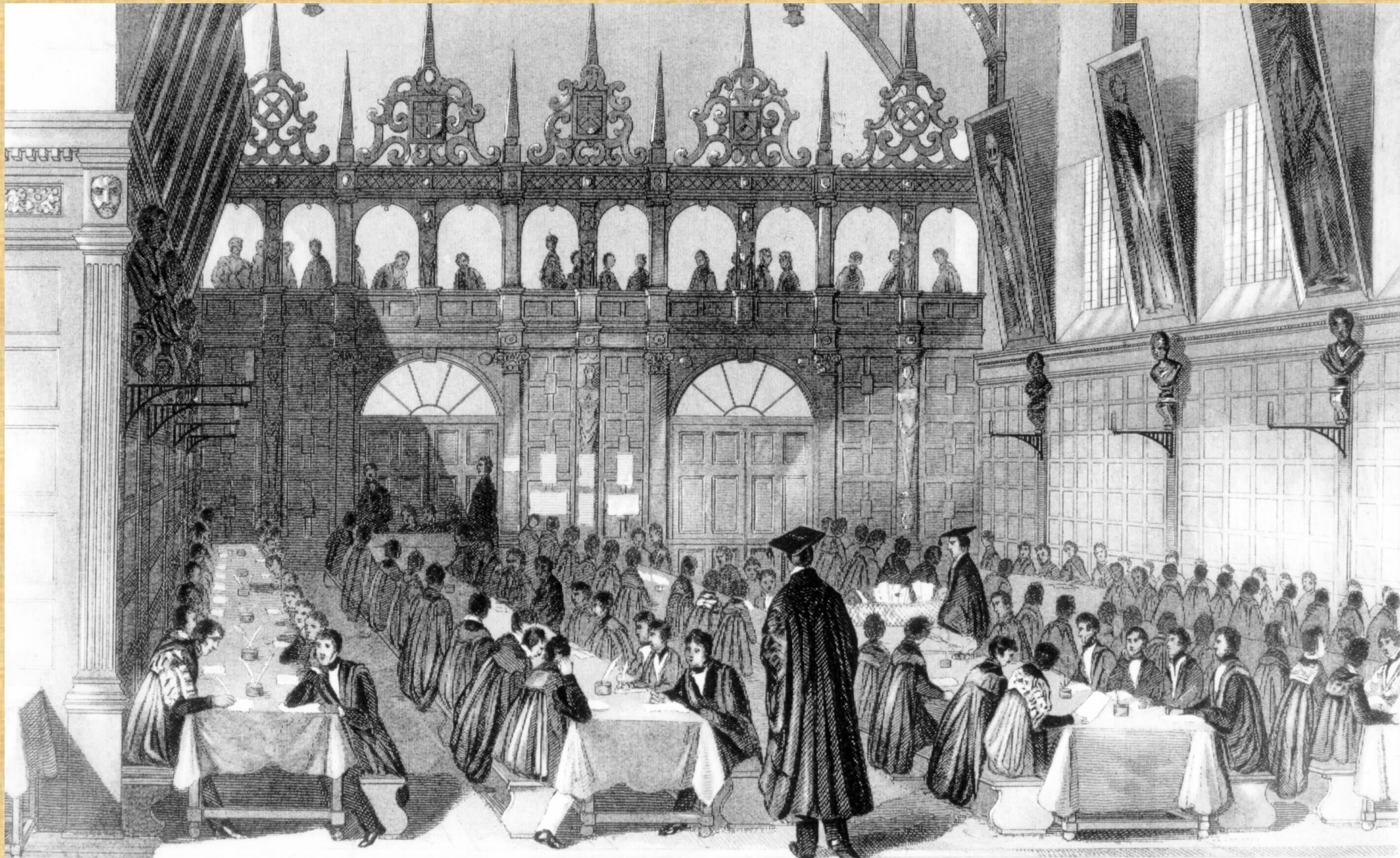
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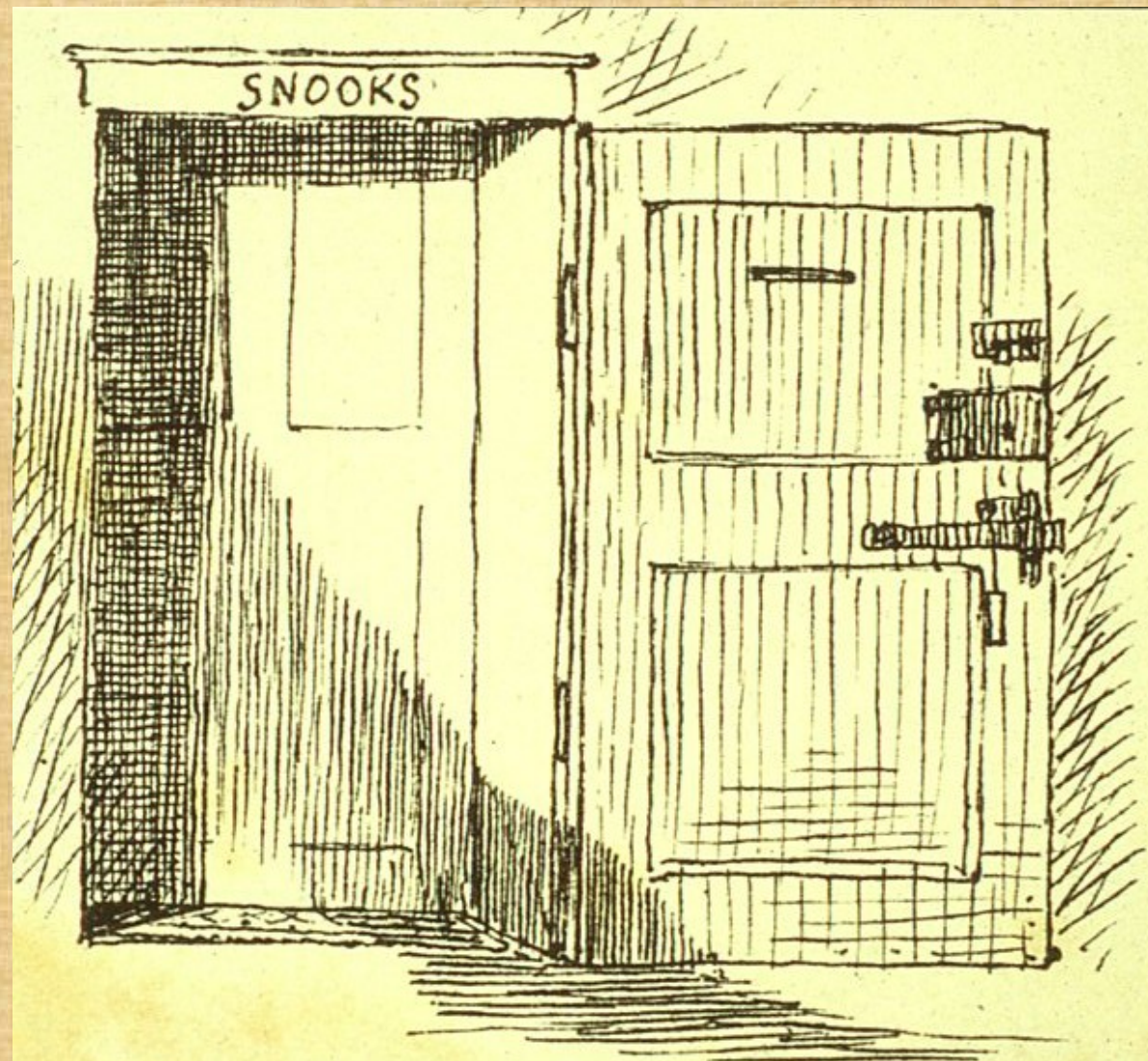
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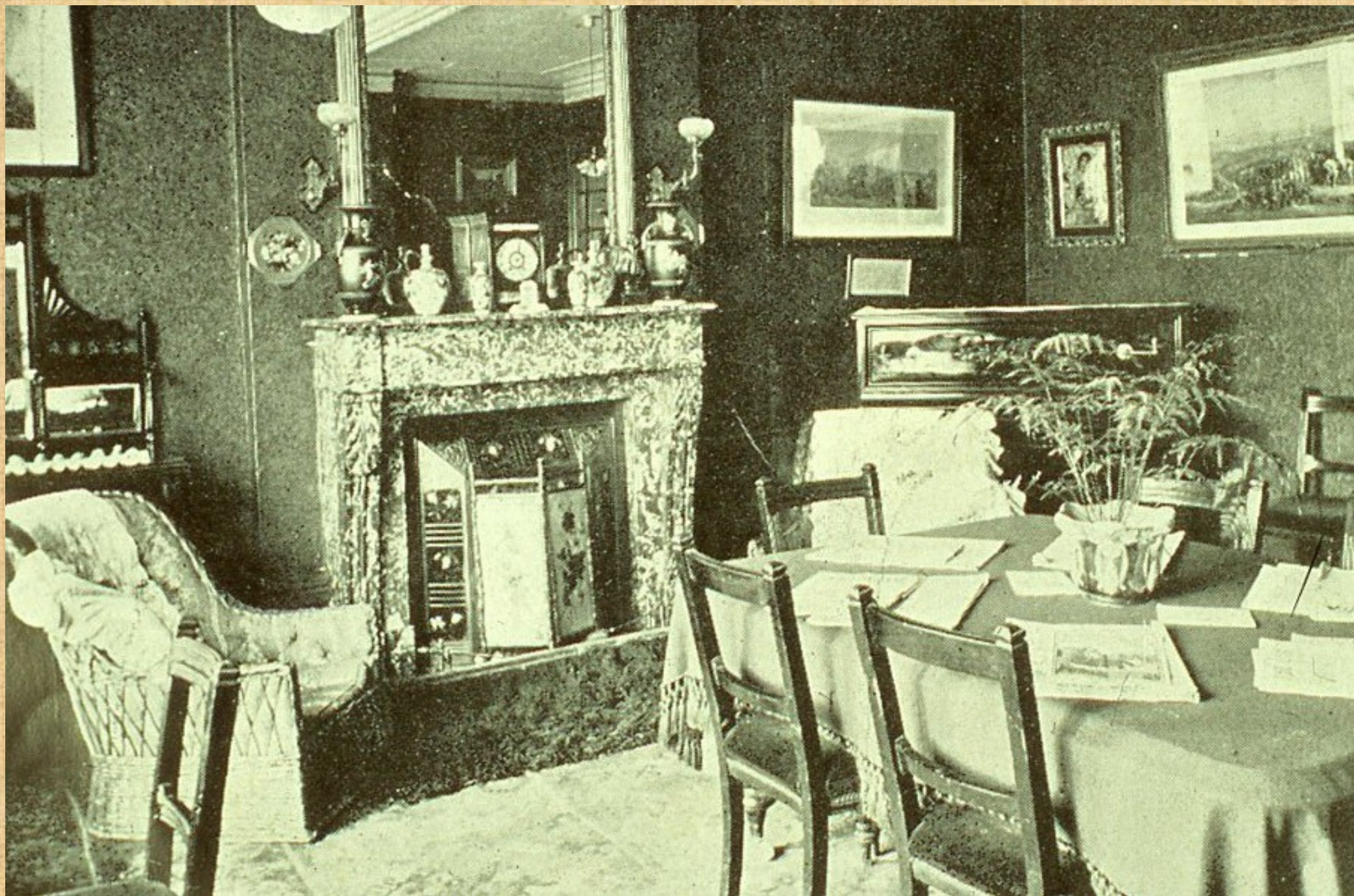


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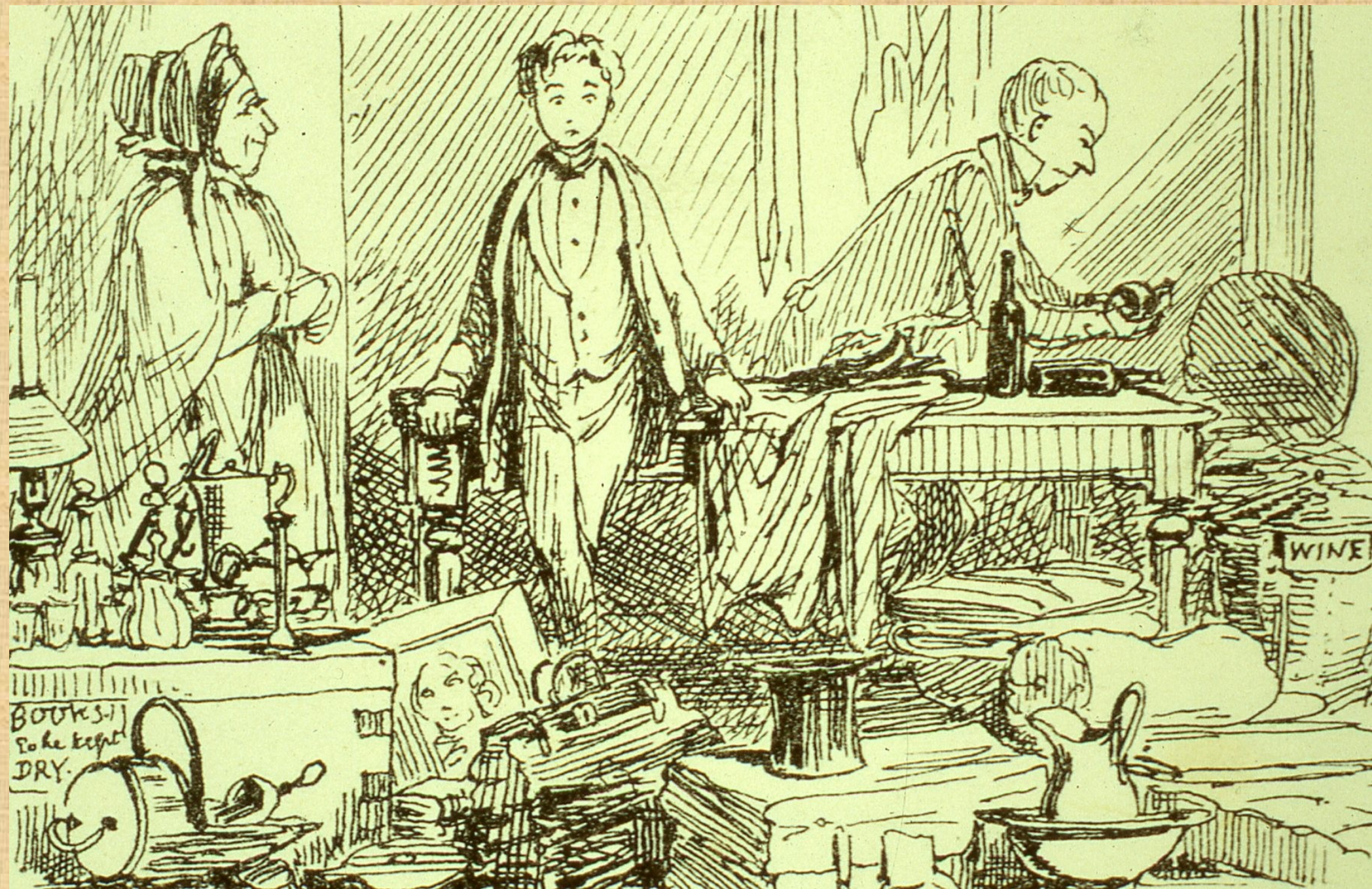




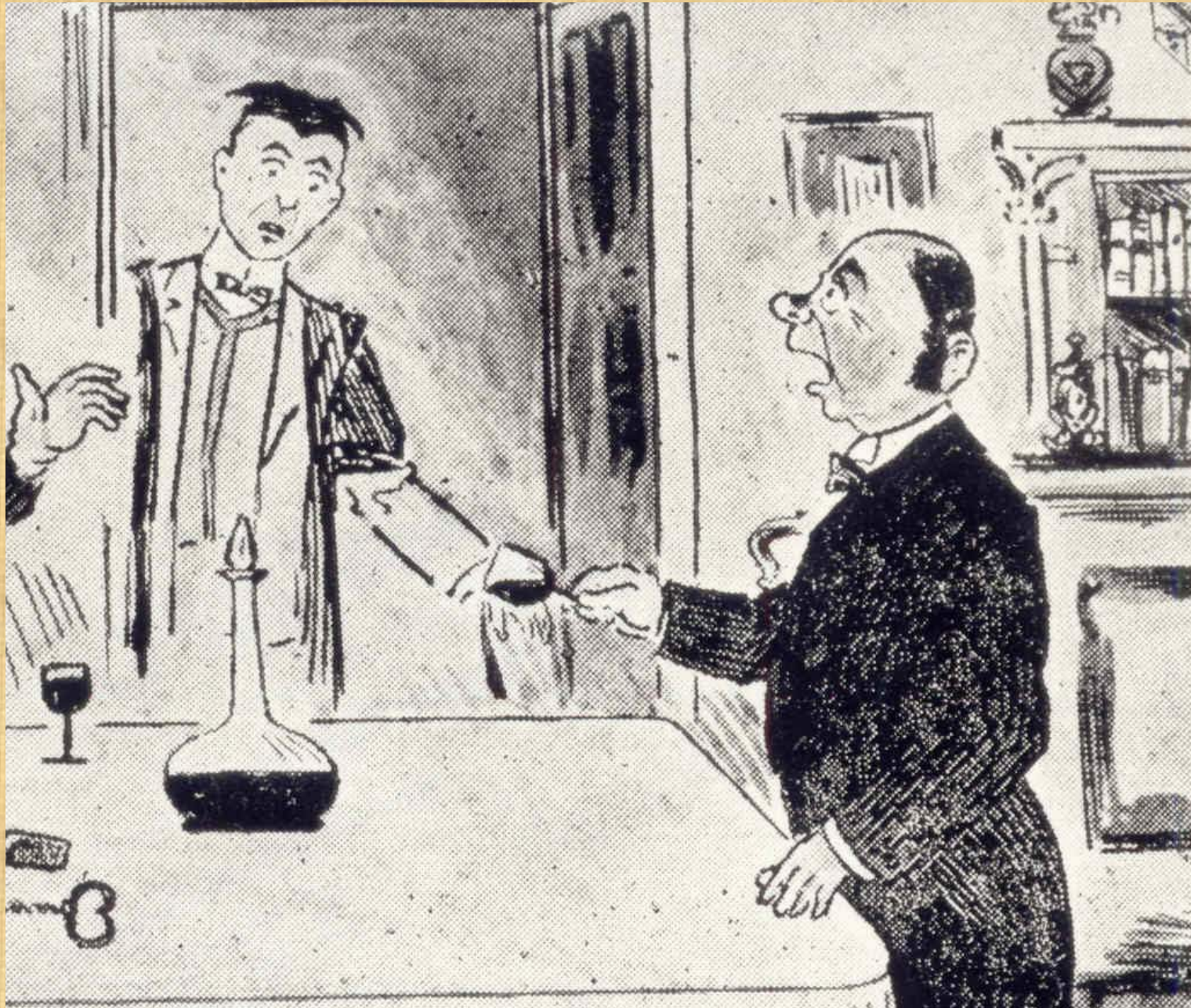








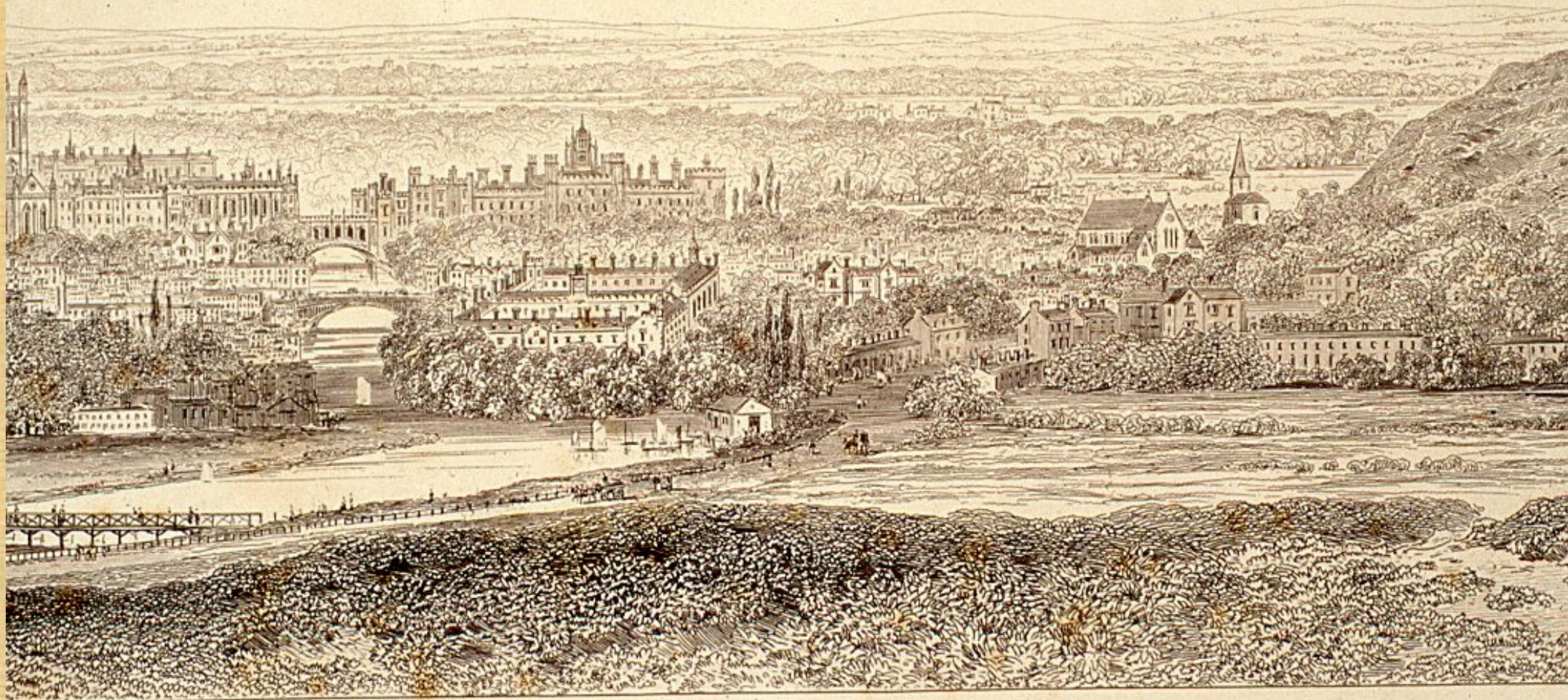






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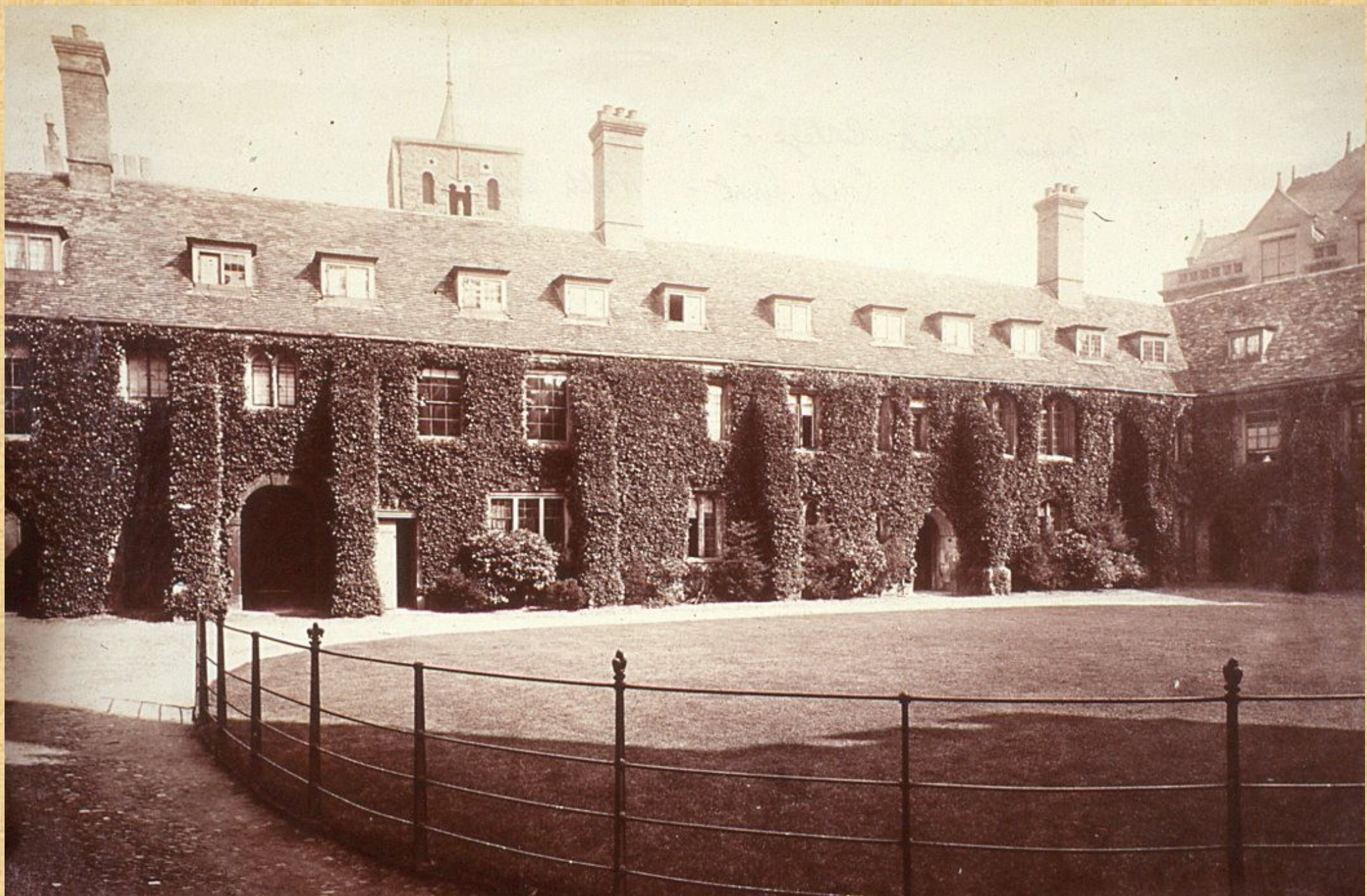
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The morning after





A HAND AT CARDS.





Mock funeral, Cambridge May 18<sup>th</sup> 1911.





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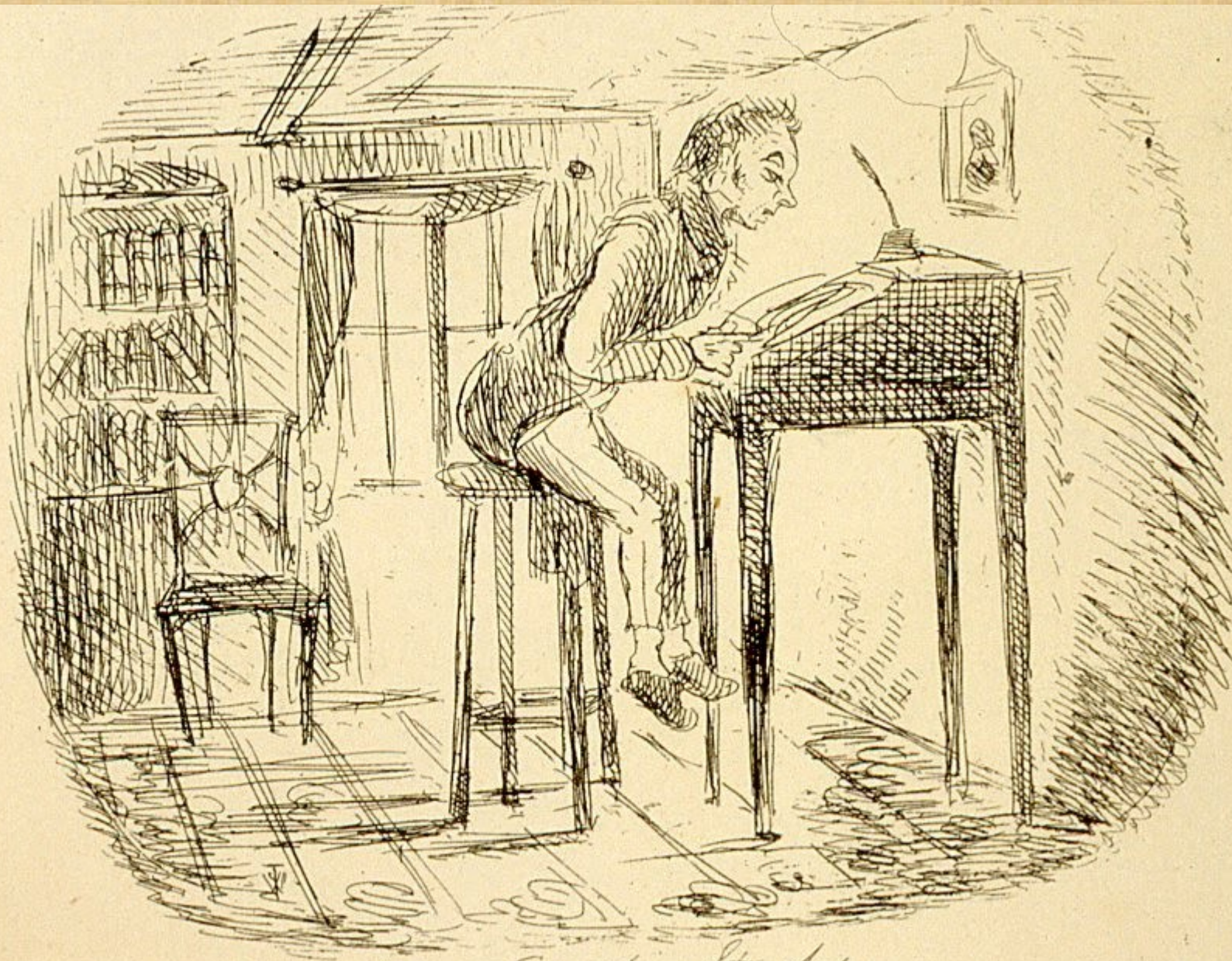






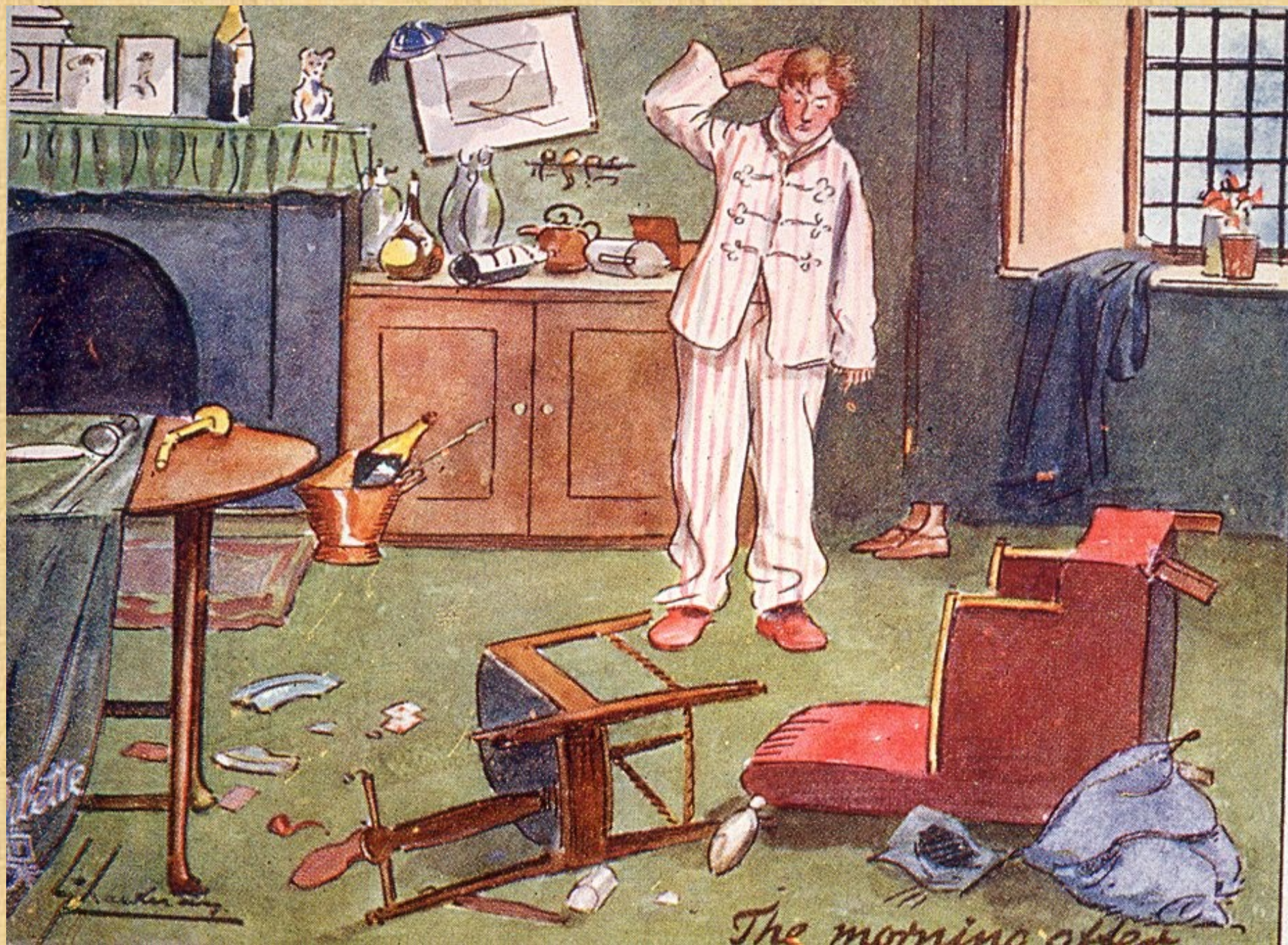






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*The morning after*





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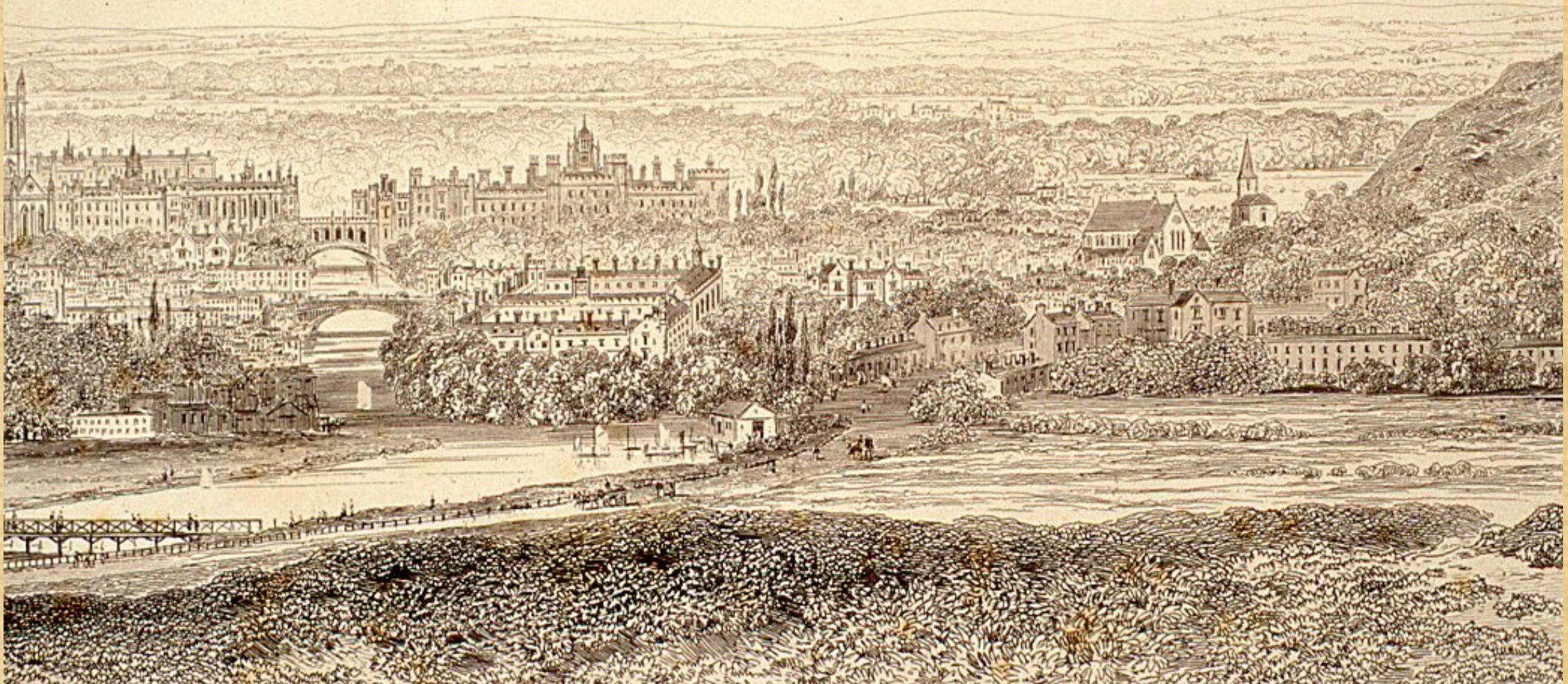




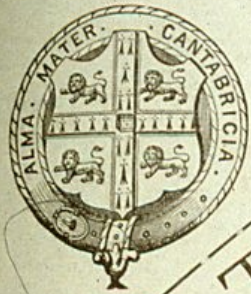


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THE SKIPPER'S GUIDE.

Those in Authority:

MR. A. WATSON,

Magdalene College.





The habits of Mr. Conan Doyle's athletic undergraduates were investigated in the *Granta* a few weeks ago. Alan St. Aubyn's are perhaps as untrue to life

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Mr. Home's gentle swaying lulls the listener to sleep. The periodic time of his oscillations is one second and a half. But for all that his speaking is careful and perfectly lucid. His great defect is lack of fire and inspiration.

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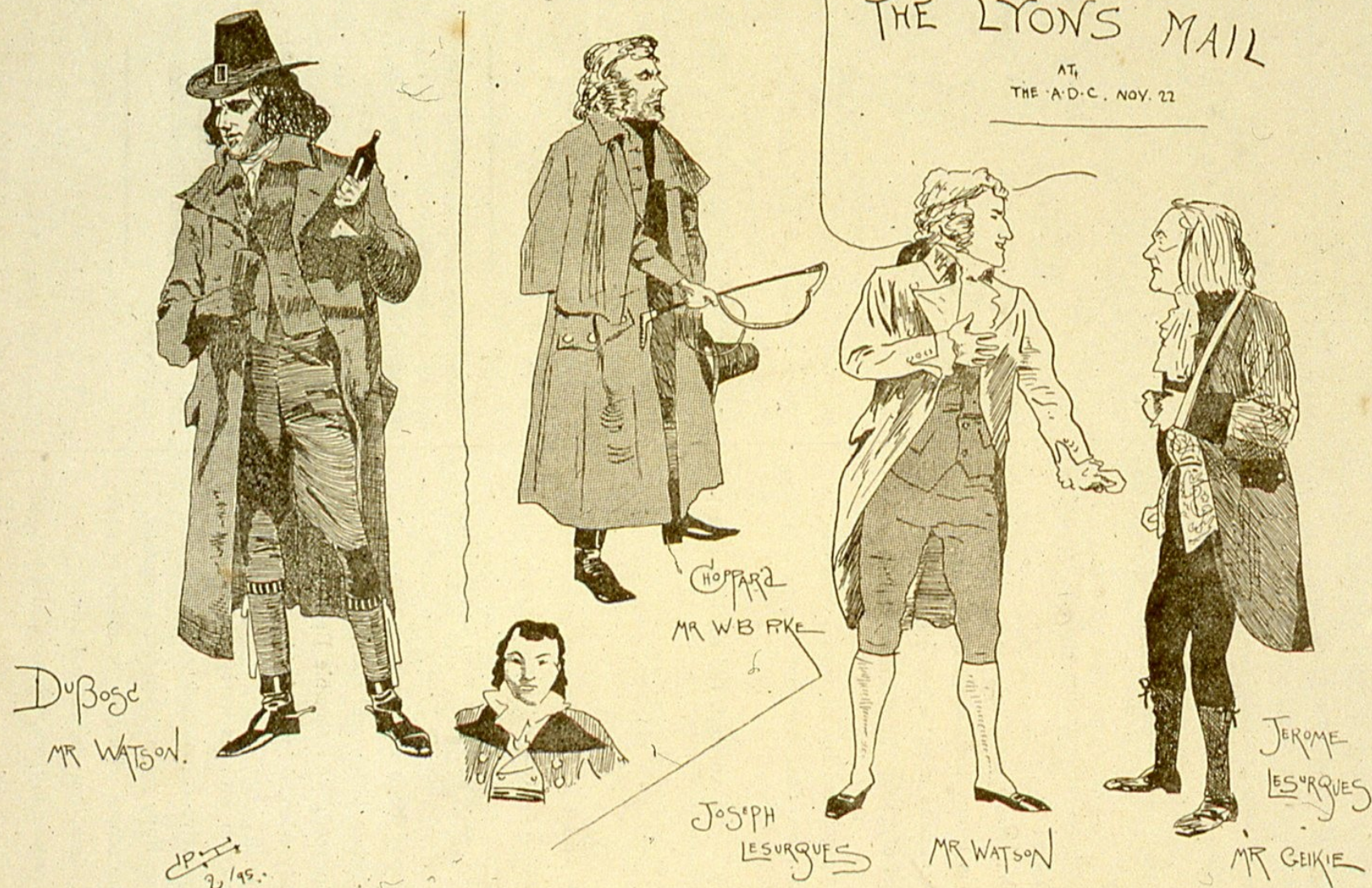
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The Three Students by Sherlock Holmes: a presentation by Mike Petty. 2023.

It was in the year 1895 that a combination of events, into which I will not enter, caused Mr Sherlock Holmes and myself to spend some weeks in one of our great university towns; I give no further details - it would be injudicious and offensive, I hope that the scandal; may die out - he gives no further clues to place or people concerned.

We were residing in furnished lodgings, close to a library where Sherlock Holmes was pursuing some researches in Early English charters.

We received a visit from Hilton Soames, tutor and lecturer of ... "St Luke's".

The University has its own ways of dealing with problems - undergraduates smoking, girls in rooms - but this is more serious.

Tomorrow is the first day of examination for the Fortescue Scholarship

Today the proofs arrived from the printer - list of printers

and I had to read it carefully to ensure the text was absolutely correct; first paper consists of a large passage of Greek translation which candidate has not seen.

I had to leave my room - and locked both doors - college doors are double, green baize within and heavy oak without,

But when I returned I saw immediately that somebody had been rummaging among my papers.

The proof had been in three long strips which had been left together - now one was on the floor, the other beside the window and the third where I had left it.

Bannister was most upset and nearly fainted - I gave him brandy and left him collapsed on a chair and came for you.



So was it Cambridge - well Cambridge is a small place and knowledge that Holmes was around would have been known.

He was studying Early English Charters - the obvious college for that was Corpus Christi - the Parker

Library - and Watson does say that it was a lichen-tinted court of the old college, with a Gothic door leading to a stone staircase;

But he also tells us that there were four rooms, one above the other - it couldn't be Corpus.

Holmes went to the mystery college and into the tutor's room - Bannister had gone - the chair in which he had collapsed was empty; there on the table was one page of the script, one was on the floor

- and near it slivers of wood.

Somebody had been sharpening a pencil dark blue with the initials of the maker visible, there was also a piece of clay. The top of the leather-covered table was scratched - with another small ball of dough or clay with specks of something like sawdust in it.

And there was more black putty-like stuff dough on the floor of the adjacent bedroom - the intruder had been there.

From the outside it was clear that although the window was high it was just possible to glance in and was big enough to let a man in - or out - and there were three rooms above, all entered by the same staircase.

Holmes visited each. The first floor housed Gilchrist, a fine scholar, hard-working and industrious - but his father had lost a fortune backing horses - horse prints.

He was also a fine athlete, played in the rugby team and cricket for the college and got his blue for hurdles and the long jump.

On the second floor was an Indian, Daulat Ras, quiet, inscrutable. Greek is his weakest subject, but he was hard working and industrious - fire. Holmes made a sketch of the room, broke his



Then it was the top floor - Miles McLaren - brilliant when he chose to work but wayward, dissipated and unprincipled.

He had been nearly expelled in a card scandal in his first year and narrowly escaped being sent down - In one of the University mock funerals which blocked the Cambridge streets as they were transported to the station. He had been idling this term and must dread the examination. Once more Holmes added to his sketch book, then left.

Holmes scouted Cambridge - Jesus Lane, 1895.

He was looking for stationers who would sell the sort of pencil whose shavings he had found, but none did - not even Heffers.

He returned to his lodgings, and pondered. He left very early next morning and came back to breakfast bringing with him four pyramids of dough - three from the night before, one new.

They returned to the college - the porters surprised at so early a visit - and invited somebody to meet them.

So was it the hard working Gilchrist, the rich man's son.

Daulat Ras, the Indian who knew but little Greek,  
or Miles McClaren, the idling student - no, none of them.

The person they sought was Bannister was summonsed - still tipsy - obviously he had supplemented the initial glass of brandy with others during the night.

He denied he had committed the crime - but admitted he knew the culprit.

He could not deny that he had collapsed into the chair to disguise some clue he had seen there - for he had been servant to that man's father - before he had lost his fortune on the horses

Whoever it was had to be tall, to have seen through the windows the papers lying unattended.

He slipped through the open door - and laid his spiked shoes on the leather-topped table -

scratching it. The pieces of dough could only have come from the athletics track - it had to be



It was all hushed up - the scandal - but the talk got around the undergraduate clubs.  
But was it Cambridge - take the evidence - it was in the year of 1895.  
And in the year of 1895 Granta - the student magazine - talked of degrees being obtainable dishonourably;  
Talked of Doyle's sporting undergraduate - and it was the athlete.  
It shows Mr Watson being at the ADC theatre - was he capitalising on his fame as a chronicler to supplement his earnings - in the same way that sports or pop stars do now.  
It even mentions a Mr Homes - the wrong spelling fools nobody.  
The clincher - in "Missing Three Quarter" Holmes and Watson investigated a doctor who lived next door to the New Theatre. Was Holmes plying the same trade as Watson, trading on his fame.  
Indeed he was - and that is the reason why Watson would not say why the pair had been in Cambridge.

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